

# The Universe

Thursday

• Special Olympics opening ceremonies will be at 6:30 p.m. at the BYU outdoor track.

• "Reading Difficult Texts" will be the topic of a mini-class at 11 a.m. in 1038 JKHB.

1  
June  
1995

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 158

Cross  
ing center  
as brothers  
reunite

## Serbs masquerade as peacekeepers

Talks continue for hostage release

Associated Press



AP photo

**THE PRICE OF WAR:** Medical staff carry a wounded civilian into an emergency unit of Kosevo Hospital in Sarajevo last week. Violence continues as Bosnian Serbs bargain with the U.N.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbs masqueraded as peacekeepers in a new show of audacity Wednesday, driving through government-held portions of Sarajevo in stolen uniforms and U.N. vehicles. The Serbs refused the Red Cross immediate access to some 370 U.N. soldiers they are holding hostage.

But with Western nations increasingly ready to send more soldiers to aid the United Nations, Bosnia's Serbs also appeared ready to keep bargaining.

They offered the West new talks on an old offer, releasing the hostages in exchange for a promise of no more NATO attacks.

The United States sent an envoy back to Belgrade to try to bridge differences with Serbia's president over recognition of Bosnia, and President Clinton said the United States would consider dispatching soldiers to help redeploy, not just remove, U.N. peacekeepers. The diplomatic maneuvering appeared to help keep tensions from rising further on the sixth day of a crisis that began when NATO

launched airstrikes on Serb ammunition dumps.

However, Sarajevans were kept on edge by an outburst of new fighting between Serbs and government forces, as well as by the reports of Serb fighters disguised as peacekeepers.

U.N. officials said Serbs in French uniforms had infiltrated the city in a U.N. armored personnel carrier with their hostages, the Serbs have seized 36 white, U.N.-marked armored vehicles, including six light tanks. They also have dozens of other vehicles with U.N. markings.

U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko reported additional sightings of stolen armored vehicles in the city. Hasan Muratovic, the Bosnian official in charge of U.N. relations, said army and police were keeping a "close watch on all U.N. vehicles and personnel."

A delegation of the International Red Cross met Wednesday with Serb officials to try to visit the peacekeepers. They were promised an answer within two weeks, said Andreas Pfissner, head of the Red Cross delegation.

## Owners frustrated; Y to take condo policy case by case

By NICOLE MARTIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Many concerns still remain among condominium owners after the heated meeting with BYU administrators in the Varsity Theater May 17.

The meeting with BYU administrators left many condominium owners feeling that BYU had no intention of making any compromises with the new condominium policy, said Kurt Leffler, the condo owners' mediator.

"There were many condo owners that felt that this was a very bitter meeting; the general consensus that we felt was a profound disappointment," Leffler said.

"They (the condo owners) were hoping that the University wanted to get their input as opposed to simply standing in front of the crowd and saying this is going to be the new policy."

Leffler said that although the majority of condominium owners were disappointed with the meeting, he said the University would be willing to work with the condominium owners.

"While they (BYU administrators) did intend this meeting to announce the policy was set in stone, what they also wanted to do was get some people's input so that they could make changes in implementation," Leffler said.

The condominium owners are still concerned about a financing issue, he said.

According to Leffler, the condominium owners feel that the organization that approved the majority of their loans would not allow changes in the declaration of condominiums, because of the new stipulations in the condominium policy.

Leffler said one of their (condominium owners') representatives called the Veterans Administration/Federal Housing Administration, the organization that approved the loans for much of the condominium construction.

The administration said they would not allow individuals to make changes to their declaration of condominiums, nor would they guarantee a loan to anyone who had the new policy's information written in their declaration of condominiums, because of the requirement that buildings be separated by gender.

BYU administrators said all of the problems raised in the meeting could be dealt with within the perimeters of the policy, said Dave Thomas, assistant general council.

"There is nothing that we heard in the meeting which would cause us to go back and rewrite the policy," Thomas said.

Thomas also said the concerns raised would be dealt with on an individual basis with the University and the condominium owner.

Within the next two weeks, all of BYU's landlords will receive contracts and if they are unable to sign these contracts, because they are not able to qualify under the new policy, then they can meet with the University to find a way to get them into compliance, Thomas said.

"There is a way to accommodate them (condominium owners), there is a way to make this work, and there is a way to continue to provide housing through the condominiums," Thomas said.

Thomas further said that the main messages that BYU wishes to get across to the condominium owners are that anyone wishing to be a landlord for BYU students must work with the University and that BYU is trying to include, not exclude, condominium owners.

Leffler said the next move for both condominium owners and the University is to meet with the financing institutions and convince them that they (financing institutions) can make a loan.

"Whether or not the University can do that remains to be seen," Leffler said.

## Ailing U.S. dollar may have cure: Nations worldwide buy up currency

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and other major industrial countries launched a surprise defense of the dollar Wednesday, buying the U.S. currency in massive waves that helped strengthen the dollar against the German mark and Japanese yen.

Currency traders said the coordinated intervention to buy dollars and sell marks and yen was done in massive amounts. Central banks participating in the operation included the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland and Belgium.

The massive effort caught the markets off guard and sent the dollar surging in value, at one point initially by more than 3 pfennigs against the German mark and more than two yen.

The dollar rescue effort was announced in a brief statement by U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin. "We acted in the exchange markets this morning consistent with the exchange rate objectives expressed in the April 25 G-7 communiqué," Rubin said.

In a specific warning to the markets to expect more such surprise actions, he said, "We are prepared to continue to cooperate in exchange markets as appropriate."

The announcement of the intervention came shortly after the release of a report showing that the overall U.S. economy slowed considerably in the first three months of this year, with the gross domestic product expanding at an annual rate of just 2.7 percent, the slowest growth in a year. Also Wednesday, the government said that sales of new homes fell by 2.7 percent in April, the second decline this year.

At their April 25 meeting, the leaders of the Group of Seven nations, the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy, called for stronger American currency. Finance ministers and central bankers issued a statement pledging to cooperate to bolster the ailing dollar.

The April statement was not



AP photo

**MONEY, MONEY, MONEY:** Customer service representative Milena Sattler adjusts the morning prices on the foreign currency exchange rates at the MTB Bank in New York's Rockefeller Center. The dollar's downhill drift may have changed to a climb as the buying of U.S. currency continues to strengthen the dollar.

backed up by any coordinated action. At the time, Rubin told reporters that government intervention to support a currency's value works best when the markets are not expecting it.

The dollar in recent weeks had gained slightly in value against both the mark and the yen, although it

was still down substantially since the first of the year.

Most economists believe that government intervention in currency markets has limited, short-term impacts in influencing a currency's value. They blame the dollar's weakness this year on its continued high trade deficit.

## Family history researchers make name referencing easier

By JEFFREY FLINT  
Universe Staff Writer

Wading through America's melting pot of ancestral files may soon become much easier, said Jared Burt, a visiting scholar from the U.S. government who is at BYU for the summer.

Burt and his Translation Research Group are developing "transvariation tables," which allow computer researchers to approximate a name transliterated from a foreign language and find references to the name that include many other possible spellings and conjugations of the name

from raw computer text.

"If you were looking for the name 'Porotsky,' you might not know that it could also be spelled 'Pjerackij' or 'Poratsquie' or 'Porrazki' or 'Parotsky' or 'Perrazchi' or any of the potentially thousands of other valid variations," Burt explained, using a name from his own family tree.

Transvariation tables allow a user to enter the name as you know it, and the system then finds any references to the name, regardless of spelling, Burt said.

"It is an update on Soundex," said Raymond

Wright, associate professor of Church history and a family history specialist. "Anyone searching large lists of data would think this is great."

Soundex is a name-referencing system that gained widespread popularity amongst genealogists and is still in general use, Wright said.

Microform Student Assistant Chris Lewis, 24, a senior majoring in microbiology from Driggs, Idaho, said Soundex was first used on the 1880 national census. Similar systems like Automated Archives, adapted for computer research, are gradually taking the place of Soundex, Lewis said. Automated Archives searches databases

stored on CD-ROM.

Work on German, French, Spanish, Russian, Korean, Japanese and Arabic transvariation tables has already been initiated, Burt said. The tables also account for the conjugation of names, common in foreign languages, he added.

In order for the tables to be developed and utilized, several technology companies have temporarily loaned crucial hardware to the Translation Research Group. Key to the system, Burt said, is the Paracel Fast Data Finder III, worth about \$50,000. LinguaTech in Provo loaned computer components to the group.

Lehi, Highland and Alpine make agreement in Micron project. See page 2

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Military training jet crashes in Texas

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — A military training jet crashed into a 120-unit apartment complex Wednesday, setting a building on fire, killing at least four people and injuring nine others.

Three people were confirmed dead in the Amber Falls Crossing complex and a fourth person was killed in a vehicle, Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said. The plane's two crew members ejected, but Cox didn't know their condition.

The plane, a T-38 Talon assigned to the 80th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard Air Force Base, went down about 10 a.m.

It hit one of the 11 apartment buildings in the two-story complex and then landed in the parking lot. Parts came to rest at the front door of an elementary school.

"It took out about six cars," said Eric Struve, who works at a nearby restaurant. "It hit about 50 feet away from the (apartment) office. A lady that works here was blown out of the office, but she's OK."

Mary Hayes, a secretary at the school next door, said the plane went right over the school, which is out for the summer. Parts of the plane were scattered across the campus, some near the school's front door.

## LDS missionary killed in car accident

QUEEN CREEK, Ariz. — A missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from Salt Lake City was killed Tuesday in a traffic accident that also injured his companion.

Elder Joshua Vaughn Berrett, 20, died when his car was broadsided by a pickup truck at an intersection north of this community about 20 miles southeast of Mesa, the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office reported.

The driver of the missionary's vehicle, Steven Rogers, 20, of Edmond, Okla., was listed in fair condition with broken ribs at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn.

Joe Porter, spokesman for the Church in Arizona, said Berrett's father died about a year ago.

Berrett was going to finish his mission in a month.

## 'Superman' paralyzed in riding accident

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — "Superman" star Christopher Reeve is paralyzed and cannot breathe on his own after breaking his neck in a riding accident, his surgeon said Wednesday. The doctor refused to speculate on his chances of recovery.

The actor's headlong fall during a weekend horse-riding accident caused multiple fractures to his first and second cervical vertebrae, the bones in the spinal column near the base of the skull, his neurosurgeon said.

"The extent of the damage is not known. At this time, it is premature to speculate about his long-term prognosis," the University of Virginia neurosurgeon said in a brief statement.

Reeve's athletic frame and love of adventure won him the title role in 1978's "Superman," which was followed by three more movies based on the comic book character. He insisted on performing his own stunts.

## Classmates watch as train kills Utah girl

ROY — Normally, the year-end sports awards banquet at Roy Junior High is a festive affair. But not this year.

Deborah P. Chadwell, a seventh-grader and track sprinter, died just hours before the banquet when she was hit by a train on her way home from school.

Chadwell, 12, was standing on the east-side tracks 3:40 p.m. Tuesday, waiting for a northbound train to pass so she could cross, Roy Police Lt. Ed Rhodes said.

Witnesses say the girl had been watching for the end of the moving train and apparently didn't hear the warning horn of a southbound train approaching on the rails where she was standing.

The Union Pacific train was unable to stop in time, striking and killing Chadwell, Rhodes said. A crowd of classmates who watched were unharmed.

## Correction

In an article about a Provo city recycling program, it was incorrectly stated that glass recycling would be available. The city will recycle plastic milk and two-liter bottles. Those interested in recycling glass products can contact Recycling Corporation of America, 2600 W. 900 South, Salt Lake City, 973-0333.

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 79°  
Low: 44°  
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday  
Yesterday: trace  
New snow: 0.06"  
Month precipitation to date: 5.11"  
Season to date: 21.82"

### THURSDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY  
Highs between 70 and 80, Lows in the mid to upper 40s  
Clouds, Chance of afternoon showers

### FRIDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY  
Highs in the 80s  
Lows in the 50s  
Clouds in the evening, Chance of showers

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

## The Universe

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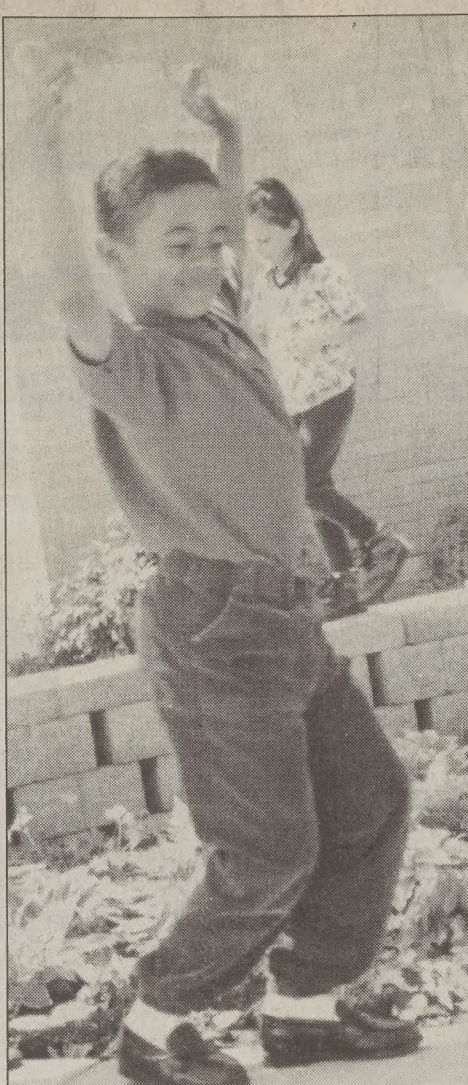
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"Ask, and it shall be given you, seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

--Matthew. 7:7

Julie Spaulding likes this scripture because "it's saying that if you want help — all you have to do is ask."

- Julie is:
- a junior
- from Rexburg, Idaho
- majoring in psychology



## I scream for ice cream!

Oakridge Elementary first-grade students sing and dance their way around a planter box near the BYU creamery Tuesday. The class visited the Bean Museum before cooling off with creamery ice cream.

Casey Stephens/Universe

## Hikers in cold war with nature

By CARRIE MORIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Unprepared hikers and campers risk their lives when they fail to prepare for all types of weather and trail conditions.

Hypothermia often results when campers are unprepared and is the number one killer in outdoor recreation, said Douglas Hansen, owner of Hansen Mountaineering.

"People do not realize what they are getting into," said Hansen. "They don't realize how quickly things can go bad and how bad things can get."

Some Memorial Day hikers in the back country were not expecting to find snow-covered trails and did not prepare adequately, said Loyal Clark, an information officer for the U.S. Forest Service.

Just because the weather is sunny and clear in the valley, does not mean the weather has warmed up in the mountains, Clark said.

Hypothermia can occur any time of year in both warm and cold weather, but most often occurs when there is contact with water, said Denny Davies, the public information officer at Zion National Park.

To protect against hypothermia, layer clothing and wear protection against blowing rain or hail, Davies said.

Hypothermia occurs when the body becomes extremely cold, loses body heat through shivering and becomes tired.

In severe cases, the body lapses into unconsciousness, Clark said.

Dehydration and hypothermia often occur together because the body needs water to metabolize food, which provides fuel for the body to create heat, Hansen said.

Hikers should continually check each other for symptoms. Victims of hypothermia do not think well, and they walk around in a stupor, almost as if they are drunk, he said. This contributes to other accidents and poor decision making.

However, if hypothermia symptoms are already prevalent, it is important to prevent further heat loss by taking off wet clothes and covering the person with dry blankets, he said. Once a person goes into hypothermia, their body is unable to produce heat, so heat should be added with warm fluids or skin-on-skin body heat, Hansen said.

Call ahead to find out the expected local weather conditions and plan accordingly. Realize weather changes quickly and the river's danger levels can change within two hours from low to extreme, he said.

## REUNITE from page 1

brother, now living in Poland, after a 51-year separation.

Kimlay Sorn, a graduate from BYU, also found his brother and two sisters through the help of the center. Sorn was born in Cambodia about 1968, the youngest of five children. By the time he was 14, however, he was alone.

Both Sorn's father and his brother had been killed by communists, his mother had died of starvation and other illnesses trying to feed Sorn, and in 1977 his two older sisters and older brother had been taken away.

In 1982 Sorn escaped Cambodia. He said some of the obstacles he encountered included sneaking through communist patrols, facing anti-government groups and dodging land mines and the Thai border patrols to reach a concentration camp in Thailand. There he was kept relatively safe until he was able to gain sponsorship to the United States.

Sorn lived in the concentration camp for two years until he was sponsored by a Catholic group and came to the United States.

Through the ordeal Sorn remembers feeling as if someone was always watching over him. It was only after his conversion to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sorn said, that he realized that someone was God.

Sorn was later adopted by an LDS family, attended Ricks College, served a mission and graduated from BYU in 1992 with a degree in computer science. Sorn said the Church is very important to him because it has helped him so much.

During his mission Sorn wrote an announcement to his brother and sisters along with a picture of himself to be posted in concentration camps both in Thailand and Cambodia.

In 1991, Sorn received word from his brother and went to the Red Cross Center in Provo where he met Langston and asked her to help him bring his brother to the United States.

After three years of writing letters to the American Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, and with the personal help of Congressman Bill Orton, Long was finally released on a seven-year parole to come to the United States.

The conditions of Long's parole prohibit him from obtaining residency in the United States or bringing his wife and three children here.

Long now lives with Sorn in California, and Sorn continues to

work on gaining the release of Long's family so he can bring them to the United States.

The services of the center and the Red Cross is offered at no cost to the public, Langston said.

## Micron makes agreement with Utah County mayors

By ELIZABETH BINGHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

An agreement has been reached between Lehi, Highland and Alpine city officials that will end a possible protest over Micron's annexation of land in northern Utah County.

The agreement, announced Tuesday, reconciles some of the three cities' concerns over land involved in the Micron project.

Highland and Alpine will not protest Micron's annexation into Lehi, while Micron will leave 107 acres open for possible development by either Highland or Alpine.

"We saw a great thing coming into Utah County but were afraid that Highland would be bearing a disproportionate amount of negative impact and would not have any ability to collect any revenue to counter for that," said Highland Mayor Ed Scott.

Mayors of both Highland and Lehi said Lehi will face the most risk with Micron's \$1.3 billion development. "Lehi is carrying the brunt of this," said Lehi Mayor Bill Gibbs.

"It is going to be on our backs to succeed, and we will do it," Gibbs said.

Lehi will have to finance approximately \$5 to \$6 million to further

develop its sewer system, be paid for by taxpayers developers, Gibbs said.

Individual water lines constructed in order to handle supply Micron will need semiconductor manufacturing.

"The north end of the going to depend a great deal availability of water and peo-ity to obtain it," Gibbs said.

Upon announcement of ment, Micron said, "We are to the developmental press these cities are encountered company intends to work c them on all issues related to ty in Utah County."

In the past, miscommunication the land annexation caused unwarranted fears, said Commission Chairman Gary "The agreement represents tant first step in establishing working relationships and ing efforts between Alpine and Lehi," Herbert said.

Alpine Mayor Joel Hays "Although we need to be ab together as neighbors, we a responsibility to protect the interests of our individual said. "This agreement wi that opportunity for all of us

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380	\$36,100

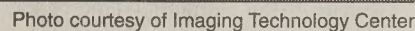
I personally have made over \$36,000 each summer for the last two summers. I do not think that there is a better money making opportunity available for summer work.

Darren Eady

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...and August ...



video clips that combine to make a mini movie. The College of Humanities plans to implement more technology in the classrooms.

Some of the research being done for

Green said the current system of teaching is bankrupt.

Green said he believes that someday students will be required to buy CDs along with their textbooks.

"We are looking at the intergenerational aspect, which hasn't always

Assisting Hart on this project are Clyde Robinson and Suzanne Olsen of the Family Science Department, and Barbara Mandelco of the College of Nursing.

The BYU chapter of the institute of internal auditors, led by its president, Steve Morrison and vice president, Troy Skabelund, will help collect donations from each team, distribute prizes and conduct the awards ceremony, according to a club memoran-

Approximately \$2 million is given annually in research grants to the University of Utah, Utah State University and BYU by the American Cancer Society, Skabelund said. She estimates \$90,000 as the sum given to BYU's Cancer Research Center. Byron K. Murray, the center's head, was unavailable to verify the figure.

**June 6th & 7th  
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# Lifestyle

## A world of cuisine available in Provo

By JASON RUSSELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo may not be considered an international city, but several restaurants are making Provo a great place for authentic international cuisine. Over the past week, I visited three of these restaurants: Bombay House, La Dolce Vita, and Osaka.

Bombay House, at 463 N. University in Provo, offers patrons a taste of northern Indian cuisine. The restaurant is owned and operated by Daniel Shanthakumar. He studied hotel and restaurant management at BYU-Hawaii and decided to open an Indian restaurant in Provo.

"We wanted to do something new and authentic," he said. Many family members help with the work. Bombay House has been operating 2 years in Provo.

Specialties include tandoori and curry entrees. A tandoor is a clay oven that cooks with charcoal. Chicken, lamb and seafood are marinated in yogurt, garlic, ginger and other spices. They are then skewered and grilled over charcoal and served with rice and chutney.

Curry dishes include chicken, lamb, shrimp and fish, which are cooked in a blend of curry spices with sauce. Curry and other entrees not ordered from the tandoori menu are served mild, medium or hot, with rice. "We recommend that people start mild and work up," Shanthakumar said.

Dinner entrees average \$9. Lunch is served buffet-style and customers can eat all they want for \$5.95.

The chicken kurma — marinated pieces of boneless meat cooked with onion cream and spices — is one of the most popular items. Another interesting item is channa masala, garbanzo beans cooked with onion and mildly spiced sauce.

Buffet dessert is either kheer — similar to rice pudding — or gulab jamoon, deep fried pastry balls soaked in seasoned sugar syrup.

Bombay House also offers vegetarian specialties served with rice, such as roasted egg plant, mushrooms and green peas, and homemade cheese



Christian Romero/Universe

**A TASTE OF JAPAN:** Nancy and Frank Lin are the owners of Osaka, a Japanese restaurant, located at 46 W. Center in Provo. It is one of the many international eating establishments in Utah Valley.

cubes cooked with spinach and mild spices.

Excellent service and delicious Indian cuisine make Bombay House a must-visit restaurant.

La Dolce Vita, Italian for "the sweet life," has been in Provo at 61 N. 100 East for 11 years. Giovanni Della Corte, owner and cook, and his family came to Utah from Naples, Italy, in 1980.

"We started off catering to the returned missionaries. This is the stuff they ate for two years," said Gennaro Della Corte, Giovanni's son, who manages the floor. While returned missionaries are still the most frequent customers, the clientele has expanded to include business people at lunch and families at dinner.

Giovanni has been in the restaurant business since he was 12. That experience is evident in the many pasta entrees available. I chose the cannelloni, similar to a large ravioli, which is served with pasta and sauce.

Some pasta is homemade and the rest is imported from Italy. Besides pasta dinners, La Dolce Vita serves calzones and pizza.

While food is the reason I visited La Dolce Vita, the restaurant itself is noteworthy. From the gray and white tile floor to the greenery and mini-relics of Italian sculpture, La Dolce Vita is designed to look as a restaurant in Italy would.

"Our whole menu is a specialty. We serve Italian home cooking," said Gennaro. After sampling some of the cooking, it's easy to believe him.

Entrees average \$8, but smaller lunch portions are available for less. Authentic Italian home cooking and a great atmosphere are two reasons to visit La Dolce Vita.

Osaka Japanese Restaurant, at 46 W. Center in Provo, is owned and operated by Nancy and Frank Lin, who are from Taiwan; Nancy's mother is Japanese. After living in Utah for seven years, they opened the restaurant in 1990.

Osaka has a wide variety of chicken, pork and beef dinners, but seafood makes up a large part of the menu and sushi is also offered. Contrary to popular belief, sushi is mostly cooked fish; sashimi is the raw variety, which is not sold at Osaka.

Like La Dolce Vita, returned missionaries form a large part of Osaka's customer base. The clientele expands because "[the returned missionaries] tell friends and other people come in," Nancy said.

Lunch prices average \$5. Dinners average \$9. The dinner menu offers more combinations, such as fried shrimp with chicken or steak, and a children's menu.

For those who enjoy teryaki, seafood and other Japanese-style food, Osaka is a sure bet.

## Parkway Pedal promises community fun

By DREW LINGINFELTER  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Parks and Recreation and the Timpanogos Kiwanis Club are sponsoring the first annual Parkway Pedal June 3 to celebrate National Trails Day.

"The Parkway Pedal is a community fun ride," said Phillip Plothow, Kiwanis club member and organizer of the event. "It's a nice little bike ride for a fun time."

The event is a non-competitive ride for cyclists of all ages. The 12 mile ride will start at 10 a.m. at Nun's Park near Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon and end at Utah Lake.

For families with children, or those not wanting to ride so far, an alternate, shorter route will begin at Exchange Park, 900 N. 700 W., and continue to the lake. The ride takes about two hours to complete, Plothow said.

Helmets are required for every participant, whether they are pedaling a bike or riding in a child safety seat.

At the end of the ride there will be drawings for prizes and activities at Utah Lake.

Registration is \$10 for individuals and \$17 for families. Participants can register at 9 a.m. at Nun's Park or can register early by calling Provo Parks and Recreation at 379-6600. Early registration can ensure participants that they will get one of the commemorative t-shirts.

## DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, June 6, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Dr. Geoffrey J. Germane

BYU Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Geoffrey Germane has been extensively involved in automotive research (principally with internal combustion engines) and coal research at BYU's Combustion Laboratory and Advanced Combustion Research Center. He has conducted studies on synergistic antiknock additives, alcohol fuels, high-energy automotive fuels, lean-limit internal combustion, and the effects of engine parameters on fuel economy and exhaust emissions. His current research involves creating engine fuels from newsprint.

Presently fuels consultant to the National Hot Rod Association and technical consultant to automotive-related research and engineering companies, he has also provided engineering design advice to organizations involved in

energy and transportation research. He has served on the Utah Legislative Committee on Alternative Fuels and is a member of the Technical Advisory Committee of the Specialty Equipment Manufacturers Association Foundation.

Dr. Germane earned bachelor and master of science degrees from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terra Haute, Indiana, and his PhD in mechanical engineering from BYU. His doctoral dissertation was honored as the outstanding engineering dissertation for 1978 by the university's Sigma Xi chapter. Selected twice as Outstanding Teacher by mechanical engineering graduating seniors, he is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

## Youth dancers to present annual concert

By JOHNNELL SWAN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Theatre Ballet Youth Artists are performing an evening of ballet Friday and Saturday. The concert will premiere "Taruka," a number choreographed by Derryl Yeager, a Broadway dancer and director of the Utah Contemporary Dance Theatre.

"Taruka" is a contemporary number on pointe. "Basically it's lines and shapes made with the body mostly accomplished through partnering," said Lynne Thompson, BYU ballet faculty member. "It has very fascinating lines and designs."

Other numbers include excerpts from "Paquita" and "Swan Lake." "Paquita" is a Spanish-style ballet originally choreographed by Natalia Makarova after Marius Petipa and restaged by Connie Burton, a BYU faculty member.

"Paquita" is very poised," said Sarah Thompson, a youth artist and member of the dance company.

"Paquita" soloists will include Melinda Fitzgerald, Rachelle Moss and Erin Sacks. The principal role will be performed on alternate nights by dancers Sarah Thompson and Joey Dowling.

Dowling was accepted into the dance programs at Juilliard and New York University. She decided to attend New York University with a dance scholarship and already has

performance opportunities waiting for her.

Other students have been accepted to the prestigious Boston Ballet summer camp, one of the top five ballet camps in the nation for young dancers. Another youth artist was asked to perform at Disney World in Florida.

"The youth artists are very accomplished," Lynne Thompson said. "I think there were over 75 people who auditioned for youth artists and we only chose 20. The level of expertise is very high."

The Theatre Ballet Youth Artists was organized about seven years ago to provide motivated dancers from the Utah Valley area with an opportunity to refine their skills.

"We noticed that several of the studios in this area had some students who excelled," said Janalyn Memmott, company co-director. "We wanted to provide those students a more intensive training."

The youth artists are given released time from school to train every day for two to three hours per day. With the concert quickly approaching, practice has become even more intensive, Memmott said.

The concert will be held in 166 RB Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in room 147 HCEB. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$3 for students.



Photo courtesy of BYU Dancers

**ON POINTE:** Melinda Fitzgerald, a member of BYU Theatre Ballet Youth Artists, will be performing in the annual concert Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in 166 RB.

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## Museum hosts stories for kids

By ANNE JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Museum of Church History and Art will be presenting an hour of storytelling for children as part of Utah Trails Week, Saturday through June 10.

"It's part of a statewide celebration of Utah and it's history," said Jennifer Lund, museum curator of education.

The storytelling will be from 3 to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with an extra hour scheduled Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. for families that would like to visit the museum together.

"All the stories are authentic, documented accounts of the Mormon pioneers that have come out of diaries, autobiographies and reminiscences," Lund said. "Many of the stories are actually about children and their experiences traveling to Utah."

Some accounts come from the writings of Susan Madsen and Utah history books. Stories will be told by museum volunteers who also conduct tours.

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## FINAL EXAM CLARIFICATION!

### OFFICIAL Final Examination Schedule Spring Term 1995

Two different dates have been published in various letters and calendars regarding final examinations. The correct final examination dates for spring term 1995 are Thursday, June 22 and Friday, June 23. The final examination schedule will be conducted as outlined on page 15 of the spring term class schedule.

Examinations will be held Thursday and Friday, June 22 and 23, with a reading day on Wednesday, June 21; therefore, Tuesday, June 20, 1995, will be the last day of instruction.

**Note to faculty:** If an exam hour conflict arises, please contact the Academic Scheduling Office, B-150 ASB, telephone (801) 378-6557, for day classes. For evening classes, contact the Evening Classes Office, 120 HCEB, telephone 378-6258.

Final exams for day and evening (section 400) classes beginning at 5:00 p.m. or later will be conducted on the last class period as follows: Wednesday, June 14; Thursday, June 15; Friday, June 16; Monday, June 19; and Tuesday, June 20.

Class Time	Daily, MTWTh, MTThF, MTWTF, MWTF, or MW	TTh, TThF, TWThF, T, Th, or F
7:00 a.m.	Thursday, June 22 3:00 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.	Friday, June 23 5:00 p.m. to 6:50 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Friday, June 23 7:00 a.m. to 8:50 a.m.	Thursday, June 22 7:00 a.m. to 8:50 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Friday, June 23 9:00 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.	Thursday, June 22 9:00 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	Thursday, June 22 11:00 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.	Friday, June 23 11:00 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Thursday, June 22 1:00 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.	Thursday, June 22 1:00 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.
Noon	Friday, June 23 1:00 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.	Thursday, June 22 5:00 p.m. to 6:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Friday, June 23 3:00 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.	Thursday, June 22 7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Friday, June 23 7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.	Thursday, June 22 9:00 p.m. to 10:50 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Friday, June 23 9:00 p.m. to 10:50 p.m.	Friday, June 23 11:00 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, June 22 3:00 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.	Friday, June 23 5:00 p.m. to 6:50 p.m.



## Boaters take a trip on the river wild

By SCOTT CORFIELD  
Universe Sports Writer

Boaters being nestled deep in the Alaskan wilderness, maneuvering a 3-foot raft down a glacier fed river at a chilling 40 degrees. The band Adrenaline take over as they hit a class four rapid that is a hurdle you and your raft into the rocks ahead.

Boaters what Troy Smith, from Provo, Utah, does each summer. He has been working as a river guide for McKinley Raft Tours for the past five years. The river he runs is the Nenana River located in Denali National Park, Alaska.

Boaters believe that a wide range of people can enjoy white water rafting. They have the slow, calm, scenic trips that can be enjoyed by people or families with small children. Smith said, "You also have the fast and five rapids that's a total of the thrill seekers."

Boaters along with rivers, are rated from one to six. The rate is based on recover ability, if a problem happens, what chances of recovering. Class five and six are the most dangerous.

Boaters class five or six rapids, if a raft

flips, there are chances of people dying," Smith said.

Some of the most popular rivers to run are located fairly close to BYU. The Colorado, Yampa, and San Juan Rivers are all within a couple hours of Provo.

Rob Lowe, an employee at Outdoors Unlimited, said the Snake River outside Jackson Hole and the Green River near Moab, are the most popular spots to do some white water rafting. Both have rapids ranging from one to three with a couple parts of the river that are fours and fives.

Karin Hoops, a sophomore majoring in international relations, said she has run the Colorado River many times and enjoys doing it.

"The thrill and excitement, the adrenaline rush, I've never experienced anything like it before," Hoops said.

Leslie Telford, whose father photographs rafting expeditions, has run a majority of the rivers in Utah.

"I love nature and the outdoors. The water and adventure of the unexpected lurking around every corner are exhilarating," Telford said.

Students can rent rafts anywhere from one day to a couple weeks if they are going on their own. Trips with guides range from a couple

hours to five days.

Smith said the price for a rafting guide range from \$35 a person for two hours, to a couple hundred dollars for the three and five day excursions.

Smith pointed out that if someone is going for the first time, they should go with a rafting company or someone who has gone before.

He also emphasized taking life jackets if you're not going with a rafting company, and always take an extra set of dry clothing.

Students who are interested in taking a river rafting trip can rent rafts at Outdoors Unlimited from \$19 to \$109 a day, depending on the size of the raft.

The sizes range anywhere from a one person raft to a 15 person raft. Each raft comes with oars and life jackets.

"14-footers are the most popular," Lowe said. "It's cheaper to rent here, rather than renting at any of the resorts."

Lowe said if students are planning to rent a raft, make reservations in advance on busy weekends and plan for time when the rafts are being picked up and dropped off.

"We have to inspect each raft for damages before they take them and then when they return them," Lowe said.



Universe Services

**WET AND WILD:** River guide Troy Smith of Clearfield, Utah takes a group through some rapids on the Nenana River in Denali National Park in Alaska. Many Utah residents and BYU students take advantage of the many opportunities the states of Utah and Idaho offer in river rafting.

## Boys soccer leagues fun for all ages

By BRADY BLAKE  
Universe Sports Writer

Boys love sports and really enjoy games, ejections, flagrant fouls, language, fights, greed and all the wonderful qualities which accompany more competitive sports — you probably love the Dennis Rodman fiasco, J. Simpson circus, and I bet all labor disputes were especially fun for you to follow.

Boys love sports and enjoy seeing played "just for the fun of the game" pleasure in seeing an athlete put her whole heart into a game if you don't mind when a game is for a brief moment to cheer up off the field — you'll love being a volunteer little league coach.

Boys, as a volunteer coach for a team may not face the same "life-or-death" decisions that always accompany a BYU intramural game, the league has its own set of concerns.

Boys and Shaunna Wood, a couple

from Idaho Falls, are very familiar with these "unique" concerns as they coach their 5-year-old son Tyson and several other 4 and 5-year-old junior soccer players from Wyview Park.

"It has been a good experience overall, but sometimes it gets a little frustrating because they are so small," Shaunna said. "Sometimes we're just happy if the kids kick the ball the right direction."

"Four and 5-year-olds don't really get into it like older kids do," Shaunna said. "I've seen kids do somersaults during the middle of games, crawl between each other's legs, pull their shirts over their heads; they are just happy to be there and have their parents watch them play."

"I even have one little girl who runs to the sidelines and hugs her mom each time down the field," Shaunna said.

Jana Hales, a senior majoring in early childhood education, is also familiar with the special concerns of a volunteer coach.

"The first thing the girls worry about is whether someone brought the

treats or not," Jana said.

Jana coaches soccer as well, but works with 9 and 10-year-old girls along side her brother Jason.

"Coaching these girls really makes you take a light-hearted look at the game. They don't get into it as much, and winning isn't the most important thing there is," Jana said. "It's fun because they are really care free and are really eager to learn."

Though most volunteer coaches have had some experience by either coaching previously or playing sports in high school, it is not a must.

"The only real qualifications you need for this age group are patience and the desire to have a lot of fun," said Paul Wood, a senior majoring in nursing.

If you are interested in coaching a tee-ball, coach-pitch baseball, or a soccer team, contact the Provo Parks and Recreation Office at 379-6600. Orem City Recreation also has volunteer positions available for those who want to help out with a junior football program in the fall. Contact them at 229-7153.

## French Open clay tough on Pete Sampras

Associated Press

— Pete Sampras, the No. 2 seed, stumbled out of the French Open first round yesterday, losing a five-set match to Austrian challenger.

Sampras, in the most impressive victory of his life, roared back after losing the first set to win 7-6, (7-4), 6-2, 6-3.

The match was suspended by darkness yesterday with Sampras leading 3-1 in the third set.

Sampras, 26, has won only one tournament in his career, in Morocco this year. He had won only one match in previous Grand Slams.

Sampras' powerful backhand with aplomb - despite the loss - scored well on his 24 aces - and scored well on his rocket-like backhand.

Sampras committed 99 unforced errors to 41 for Schaller.

"This loss is probably going to sit with me for quite a while," Sampras said. "One of my major goals was to play well here and hopefully win."

"I had some chances and just came up a little bit short."

The last time Sampras lost in the first round of a Grand Slam was at Wimbledon in 1990, just before his first Grand Slam title at the 1990 U.S. Open.

Richard Krajicek, seeded No. 15, also was ousted. Andrew Ilie, a qualifier from Australia ranked only 256th, beat the Dutchman 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in a second-round match.

Jim Courier, the No. 13 seed who was champion here in 1991 and 1992, breezed past Kenneth Carlsen of Denmark, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Tenth-seeded Magnus Larsson - a surprise semifinalist last year - triumphed 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 over Jordi Arrese of Spain.

A host of seeded women advanced today, although No. 2 seed Steffi Graf was unhappy as she won her 20th straight match, beating fellow German Petra Begerow 6-4, 6-3 in the second round.

Also advancing to the third round were No. 4 seed Conchita Martinez with a 6-2, 6-3 over Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands, and No. 8 Gabriela Sabatini, who won 7-5, 6-3 over Amanda Coetzer of South Africa. It was the 23rd straight victory for Martinez.

Three other seeded women, No. 5 Jana Novotna, No. 7 Lindsay Davenport and No. 9 Kimiko Date, won their first-round matches.

## Schedule change gives Y football more TV time

By BRADY BLAKE  
Universe Sports Writer

The change to BYU's 1995-96 schedule was announced yesterday that will bring additional TV exposure to a season that will already have four games on ABC, ESPN or ESPN2.

The change will affect the Wyoming game which is currently scheduled for Sept. 23. The new date is Oct. 21 here at Cougar Stadium. With the change, the game will be broadcast nationally on ESPN.

The announcement along with schedule changes that will

result in 10 additional televised WAC games came from WAC Commissioner Karl Benson.

"As a result of the changes, the WAC will have 10 televised games it likely would not have had under the original schedule," Benson said. "Such exposure is critical to the WAC's continued growth and will greatly benefit the entire Western Athletic Conference."

BYU Sports Information Director, Ralph Zobell, said that though BYU currently has most of its games televised by KSL or the Blue and White Network, the recent announcement will mean increased exposure to new markets not already covered by the previous two stations.

## Summer is recreation

By BRIAN WANGSGARD  
Universe Sports Writer

Participation in outdoor recreation reaches a peak in the summer months, and the Provo and Orem Recreation Departments are prepared to provide opportunities for BYU students who are looking for something fun and active to do.

Adult softball and tennis leagues are available for the competitive types. The softball league is already underway, but sign ups for the tennis league are still being accepted.

Tournaments are scheduled for those interested in competing but not interested in a league.

The Firecracker Softball Tournament will be held June 30-July 4 for men's and women's teams. The registration deadline is June 23 and the entrance fee is \$150 per team.

Tennis enthusiasts who want to participate in a tournament can register for the Provo Open Tournament or Utah Valley Classic by calling the Provo Recreation offices. The Utah Valley Classic is scheduled for July 31-Aug. 5, while dates for the Provo Open are not yet set.

The Provo Canyon River Trail Half Marathon will be held Aug. 12 for those who wish to participate in the thirteen mile run.

For those interested in participating in outdoor activities but not interested in competition, the Provo Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring their first annual Parkway Pedal event in celebration of National Trails Day. The event will be held Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at Nunn's Park and follow the scenic Provo River Parkway bike and jogging trail before ending at Utah Lake State Park. The entry fee is \$10 per person or \$17 per family and is tax deductible.

Picnics and family gatherings often require more room than is available in the yard, so Provo and Orem City maintain quality facilities designed to provide space for group events. A Provo hotspot is Veterans Memorial Park which offers swimming and two waterslides for cool fun.

The Orem Fitness Center, located at 580 W. 165 S., offers swimming, racquetball, wallyball, a rifle range, aerobic instruction and weightlifting programs.

Classes in karate, baton twirling, swimming, diving and hunter education are available as is Red Cross instruction in CPR.

Students with children will find that Provo and Orem Recreation Departments are well suited to fill their needs. Programs for the youth during the summer months include swimming, tennis, gymnastics, tumbling, baseball and softball in Provo. Orem offers youth leagues in volleyball, golf and tennis.

Lessons and camps are available for children interested in developing new skills or improving on old skills.

Provo and Orem offer equipment rental for a fee for those who want to enjoy the outdoors, but don't have the equipment on hand. The supply is limited, so call ahead and reserve.

Volunteer opportunities are in abundance for students who wish to provide some community service while enjoying the outdoors.

"We are in need of volunteers and would be grateful for any help we could get," Parks and Recreation Assistant Kathy Rasmussen said.

For more information call the Provo City Parks and Recreation Department at 379-6600 or write them at P.O. Box 1849, Provo, UT 84603. The Orem office can be reached by calling 229-7151 or by sending requests to Orem Recreation Department, 56 N. State St., Orem, UT 84057.



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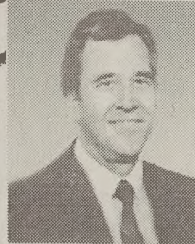
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**FOXWOOD APARTMENTS**  
Men - Pvt or Shrd Rms, Great Location, Pool, M/W, D/W, Free Cable, Co-ed Complex, Super ward! 830 N. 100 W. #4 • 374-1919

**2 S/S ONLY** - Kensington, 788 E. 750 N. #7, \$130/mo. Great Unit! MVM 224-4846

### 14-Women's Contracts

**1 AYA S/S** \$90/m+util 2 bdrm, 2 ba, AC, mw, dw, W/D, 639N University Ave #7. 374-8158

**2 Shared S/S** cont, shrd \$90/1 pvt. \$125, AC, mw, Cable. 284 N 200 E, Provo. 374-8158.

**NEW CONDO:** 1 contract ava beginning Fall '95. 434 N. 500E. Call Emily 373-5654

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!**  
Monticello (across fr campus) Call 344-5288

**3 summer contracts in the Avenues.**  
\$150/mo - Call Jessica at 375-7109.

### 15-Condos

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Newly built Provo condo, 2 bks from Y, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, vaulted ceilings, 2 underground parking, 1,040 sq. ft. \$92,900 obo. 374-0773.

### 18-Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

**1 BEDROOM APT:** \$325 + util. Available now! 172 N. 600 W. (Provo). Call 377-2201

### 19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

**MEN S/S ONLY:** 3 bdrm, 2 ba, A/C, laundry, cable, \$80 & \$85 + elect. 375-9274

**STILL A few spaces** avail for S/Su, F/W. Call for more information, 371-6600.

**HURRY IN** while spaces last for S/Su, F/W. Call for more information, 371-6700.

**CURRENTLY SIGNING** for S/Su, F/W. Call for more information, 374-1700.

### 19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

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4 and 6 man apartments still available! Now signing men and women's contracts for Sp/Su/F/W. \$126 & \$106 Sp/Su. \$195 & \$225 F/W. Rates incl. all util., cable TV and local telephone. Call Office @ 371-6530.

### 20-Family Housing

**CLEAN 2 bdrm,** new carpet, stove, fridge, heat paid, cvrd pkg. Ava May \$450/mo. \$150 cleaning dep., \$250 damage dep. 224-6938

**2 bedroom apt:** Close to BYU, 4-plex \$460/mo. Ref's req. Call Jana 756-8748

**COUPLES NEW 1 BDRM** - stove, fridge, d/w, S. Provo. \$400/mo. 373-6519 lv. msg.

Wymnt: 1bdrm. Ava. May-Aug28. \$310/mo. 371-2124 or (805)833-9297 (call collect)

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\$425/mo+gas/elec. 455N. 400W. #21 managed. er. Hrs 9-5pm M-F. Apts call 376-0260

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2 bdrm basement, water & garb. paid. \$425/mo. 373-7555 days or 225-0556 eves.

**SINGLE DWELLING HOME:** 3 bdrm-lg rms. Couples only. \$380+util & dep. 756-6434

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**Provo apts for rent:** Ava. now & coming year! 1 bdrm. Rent disc. offered. 377-7760

**PART RENT** 1 bdrm Condo across from Y, d/w, w/d, a/c, pool, hot tub, cvrd pkg. \$450/mo incl gse. 6/1-6/31. 374-5432

**AVAIL JUNE 1:** lg 1 bedroom apt, \$425. 161West 200 South (Provo). 224-2109

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**PHOENIX, ARIZONA** Cave Creek/ Bell Rd.: Large 1 bdrm, 1 ba. Large fenced yard. \$375/mo. Couples. Call pager (800)833-6358 (pin 7243) dial your number & then #.

### 27-Storage Facilities

**STORAGE UNITS** ava: \$20-85/mo. Pay 1st 7 mo's get 8th mo FREE! Call Sharon 221-4804

### 38-Diamonds for Sale

Women's wedding ring set: approx \$900, will sell for \$600. Call 371-4712

1995 will be the yr the 1000th stu save \$\$.

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Rick Herlevi BYU Student  
Call Larry Rutherford 224-8

Call Larry Rutherford 224-8

Call Larry Rutherford 224-8

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## Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

THINGS I WILL NEVER LIKE:

1. DRYING OFF WITH A COLD, damp TOWEL.
2. THE FEELING OF SEAWEEED WRAPPING AROUND MY LEG.



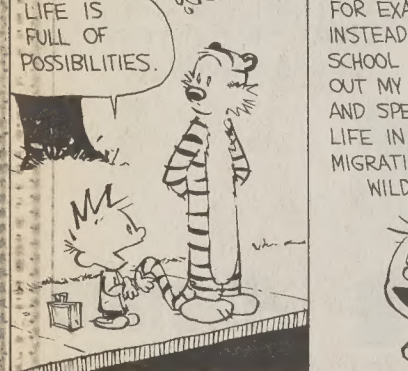
3. ANYTHING THAT WAS POPULAR in the '70s.
4. LICORICE, YAMS, OR RAISINS.
5. THAT HIGH-PITCHED SCREECH THAT BABIES MAKE.
6. WRITHING MAGGOTS.



IT'S COMFORTING TO KNOW THAT THERE ARE CERTAINITIES IN LIFE.



LIFE IS FULL OF POSSIBILITIES.



FOR EXAMPLE, RIGHT NOW, INSTEAD OF WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS, I COULD STICK OUT MY THUMB, HITCH A RIDE, AND SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE IN THE SERENGETI, MIGRATING WITH THE WILDEBEESTS!



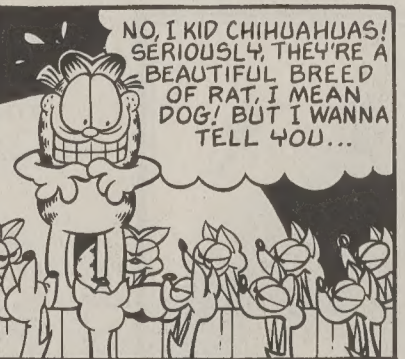
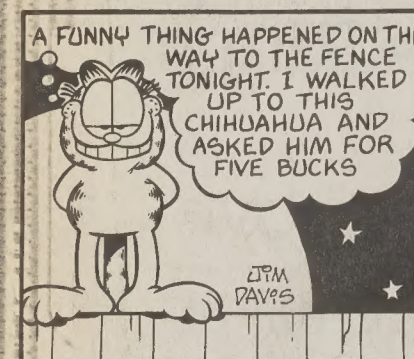
THE SERENGETI IS IN AFRICA. YOU COULDN'T REALLY HITCH A RIDE THERE.



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# Students needed volunteers to help disabled

By SHANNON SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

es for Students with disabilities is in need of volunteers to help the stress out of being a student with a disability," said Julie Roberts, the coordinator of services for students with physical disabilities. The organization has been on campus in Provo for another since the 1970s. The organization is part of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower and the direction of Student Life. The organization provides help for students with disabilities.

Disability is an impairment in the functions such as breathing, learning and total or partial functional ability, Preece said. Documentation must be obtainable to help from the center.

ed for volunteers is always available. During Fall Semester more than 120 volunteers were

are some students who are not through school with help from their volunteers," said.

Stout, a senior majoring in psychology, who is deaf, has benefited from having note takers in his

benefitted me in the long run. I decreased my apprehension in the future I had all the information



Tanesa Whiting/Universe

**TWO THINGS AT ONCE:** Lori Ruth, who is deaf, watches her interpreter, Nancy Brown, in her

English class. Volunteers can help to take notes, read textbooks, type, tutor or help in other ways.

I needed from the class and teachers," he said.

"Without a note taker I have to rely on my own notes, which are really pretty pathetic, and it's so much easier to focus on the interpreter when I have a note taker," Houck said.

"It makes my experience at BYU that much easier."

Kris Warner, a junior from Fairfield, Calif., studying therapeutic recreation, said the major requirement for volunteers is that they be enthusiastic about the program and have a real

desire to help.

"Volunteering is a good way to serve and help yourself as you help others," Warner said.

Services for Students with Disabilities needs people willing to volunteer to help with classroom note taking, reading and scribing tests, reading textbooks on tape, typing, tutoring and assisting the student to go from class to class.

There is not a specific amount of time required for volunteers.

"People in the note taking depart-

ment report that it (the note taking experience) was kind of fun because they got to take a class they wouldn't have otherwise taken and learn a lot of information," Preece said.

"There are people who come back semester after semester taking notes."

If students believe they have a disability or are interested in volunteering, they can come in and see an adviser in the Counseling and Development Center in the basement of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower or call 378-2766.

# ACCESS volunteers find service rewarding

By ALESHA THOMPSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who have gone home for the summer have left behind many needy children in the Provo area.

The big brother/big sister program at BYU, called ACCESS, is in need of student volunteers for spring and summer terms, said Eric Heiselt, vice president of administration at BYUSA.

"The kids didn't leave, but the students did," Heiselt said.

The ACCESS program, which is sponsored by BYUSA, brings together BYU students and children from around the community and helps in the successful socialization of the children on a personal and community basis, said Brandon Hunter, coordinator for the ACCESS program.

"It gives volunteers the opportunity to work with children who especially need help," said Varden Hadfield, coordinator for ACCESS.

Holly Roberts, an English teaching major from Kentucky, said that as ACCESS volunteers, she and her partner spent a lot of time with their child flying kites, playing basketball and soccer, going on picnics and ice skating. Becoming good friends with the little boy was the best part of the

program for Roberts.

"(The activities) are all fun because you get to know each other so well," Roberts said.

Julie Jarman, a volunteer and supervisor for the ACCESS program, said she especially enjoyed the time she spent with the kids.

"What I like about it most is being with the kids — to see how happy they are when we do activities with them," Jarman said.

Jarman's experience touring a golfing range where her ACCESS teenager worked on a golfing cart was a great experience for her. Jarman said it was a "neat" opportunity, because the boy was so excited to show them something he knew all about.

"You could see he was excited to share it with somebody else," Jarman said.

Andrew Thompson, a Portuguese major from Indiana, said that as an ACCESS volunteer, he enjoyed having part of his week "dedicated to someone else's fun."

The ACCESS program asks volunteers to donate a minimum of two hours per week. Both men and women are needed. Anyone interested in volunteering for ACCESS can go to 400 ELWC and pick up an application form or call 378-3057.

# Police Beat

By CANDACE WRIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

## SUSPECT WATCH

At 8:40 p.m., an unidentified suspect was seen in 345 CB taking one of the lab computers. An asked the suspect what he was doing, and the suspect said he was looking at the computer as his hobby. The observer followed the suspect outside the building where the suspect cutting something out of a wall.

The suspect is a white male with brown hair. He weighs approximately 160 pounds and is 6 feet tall. The suspect refused to give a name to the observer, and the observer is trying to identify the suspect by questioning. Contact the Provo Police Official Steve at 378-4051 to offer any information.

## ASSAULT

On May 20, a male jumped out of a pond and frightened a student walking by.

On May 21 at about 1 a.m., a 22-year-old male visitor riding a bicycle on campus was the victim of a drive-by water ballooning. The victim chased the vehicle to a stop light and pulled in front of the car to obtain the license plate. The vehicle pulled forward, causing the victim to slip onto the bar of his bike, wounding himself.

On May 23, two students who have had an ongoing personality conflict assaulted one another while one of the students was waiting for copies in a computer lab. One of the students received a bloody nose when the other student flung back his head; however, neither of the students is pressing charges.

## SEXUAL HARASSMENT

From May 1 through last Friday, a 19-year-old female student received numerous harassing phone calls and anonymous letters.

Several female students have reported obscene phone calls from an unknown male who begins the conversation by discussing his personal problems and then talks about his sexual problems.

On May 23, a female student, 18, received several harassing phone calls, which included heavy breathing and hanging up. The calls were traced to a male student, 22, whom the female student did not know.

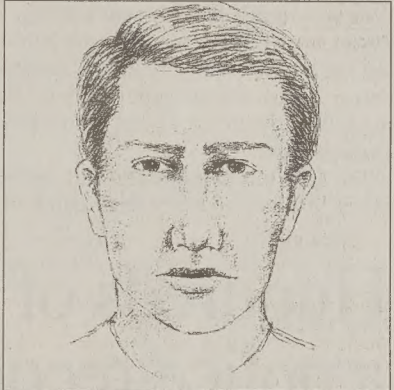
## THEFT

On the night of May 22, a GT Corrado mountain bike valued at \$900 and a specialized Stump Jumper FS were stolen from a Wymount lot.

On May 24 around 4 p.m., a 36-year-old woman had her bag taken from her while she was in a bathroom stall in the Wilkinson Center. The suspect reached in from the stall beside the victim's stall and took the bag.

The victim hurried to follow the thief and saw four women walking together, one of whom was carrying the victim's bag. When the four women saw the victim coming they ran out the east doors of the Wilkinson Center.

The victim is pregnant with twins and decided against a physical confrontation with the four women. Total estimated loss is \$675, including \$250 in cash.



SUSPECTED COMPUTER VANDAL

# Now BYU from your home via Internet

By NICOLE MARTIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Internet not only assists people in making choices about consumer products, weather conditions and more, but it can also help students in colleges.

Daniel Stout, a 22-year-old student from Provo, N.C., used information on the Internet to help him make a decision to apply to the graduate program at BYU.

"The Internet may be a marvelous tool for recruiting non-LDS students because there may be misunderstandings about BYU and what we have to offer," Stout said. "The Internet brings so much information so quickly that it has so much potential to bring greater familiarity of BYU to

of scenic areas of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, BYU and the downtown Provo area.

Stout also read the Daily Universe on the Internet and found the issues of movie censorship and housing shortages interesting.

"The Internet showed me that the faculty at BYU are more than happy to help you achieve your goals of excellence," Stout said.

"I will be submerging myself in a different culture so it took a lot of thought for me to decide what I wanted to do," he said. "But, because I am a communications major, it is important for me to be able to communicate with all types of people."

"I thrive on challenges, and I know that BYU will give me the chance to excel," Stout said.

the non-LDS student," Stout said.

"I was interested in being involved in a graduate studies program that allows a family-type study where the instructors will try to improve your strengths and decrease your weaknesses," Stout said.

"The Internet showed me that the faculty at BYU are more than happy to help you achieve your goals of excellence," Stout said.

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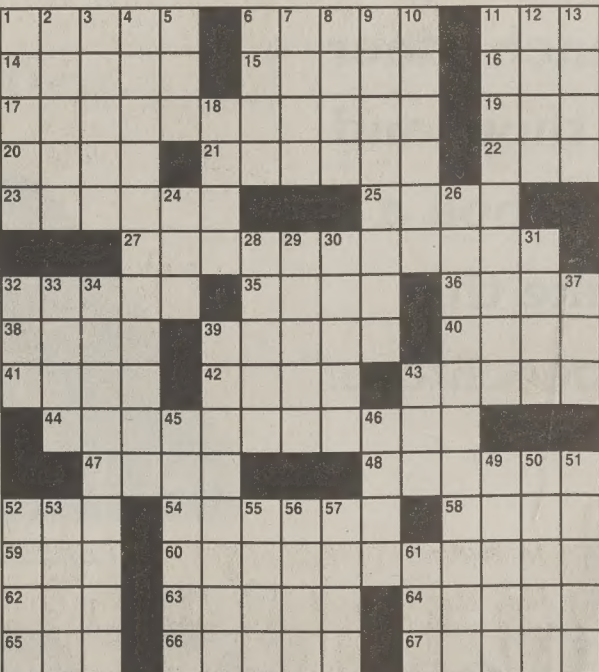
# crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0420

- ACROSS**
- With title
  - Adventurous
  - Site
  - Section
  - ion
  - money
  - a-dope
  - ent
  - ous
  - o center?
  - m
  - s's
  - er
  - ere mark
  - o a bag
  - o pachisi
  - ous
  - ball star?
  - stampa

- DOWN**
- 36 With 30-Down, a night sight
  - 38 "Got Tonight" (hit song)
  - 39 Actor Most of "Happy Days"
  - 40 Skinny
  - 41 Wanton look
  - 42 Half of sedecim
  - 43 Philadelphia skater
  - 44 Religious
  - 45 Dodger pitcher?
  - 47 Year of Columbus's death
  - 48 Toady
  - 52 1773 jetsam
  - 54 Where Mark Twain is buried
  - 58 Singer Turner



Puzzle by Raymond Hamel

## ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOO CAPER  
CRIB ALAIN  
PHILIP LIPS  
AIM REEL  
LING MAES ANA  
N GRASP MNOP  
SWEARS MAKER  
CEDRIC AND HAL  
ERS SHIELD  
T PIELS IOTA  
C DENS TASSEL  
AIN MID WET  
JOAMY AND BETH  
AD RUNG AGEE  
RE SLY HORA

- DOWN**
- 1 Rib ticklers?
  - 2 On the ball
  - 3 Take, at law
  - 4 Easily riled
  - 5 Lenten symbol
  - 6 Open, in a way
  - 7 1975 ZZ Top hit
  - 8 Have pains
  - 9 Thatcher nickname
  - 10 Home of the Blue Demons
  - 11 Author of "The Great Santini"
  - 12 Nobel Prize
  - 13 Dry dishes
  - 18 The low notes
  - 24 Kind of roast
  - 26 Plays two notes simultaneously
  - 28 Long time
  - 29 "A votre —"

- ACROSS**
- 30 See 36-Across
  - 31 Peon of yore
  - 32 Saddlemaker's tool
  - 33 Philosophical
  - 34 Surpass
  - 37 Robert Burns's birthplace
  - 39 Without a fight
  - 43 Challenger
  - 45 Last name in fashion photography

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# Having your dad be 'called to serve' isn't easy, youth say

By HEATHER A. PETERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Each year hundreds of youth across the globe leave their homes, their schools and their friends to embark on a three-year adventure as their fathers serve as mission presidents for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For the youth, these calls often come at times in their life when school proms are about to be attended, final basketball seasons are about to be played and life is just beginning to feel secure.

These youth leave all they know behind and move to unfamiliar territory as their parents are called to serve in one of 300 missions around the world, and their family expands to include over 160 missionaries who begin to refer to their parents as "Mom and Dad."

"I remember the night I found out about my father's call," said Amanda Cobb, a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Philadelphia. Her father, James F. Cobb, served as mission president of the Geneva Switzerland mission from 1991 to 1994.

"It was two in the morning when my parents called me downstairs and told me they had been called on a mission," she said. "I was stunned."

"But there sat Elder Dallin H. Oaks, and with a reassuring and caring voice he asked me how I felt about the call," Cobb said. "I remember thinking how nice it was that in some small way my opinion mattered, and my feelings counted."

"My parents took me to dinner and I knew something was going on," recalls Mark Durrant, a senior majoring in English from Provo. His father, George Durrant, served as mission president of the Missionary Training Center from 1986 to 1988.

"I was scared when they said they were called on a mission because I had just moved to Provo and started making friends," Mark said. "Instantly I had visions of going to some foreign country where I wouldn't know anyone. Needless to say, I was relieved when they said they were called to serve at the MTC."

For some, however, the move is more dramatic and the choice to stay behind with friends or relatives is a difficult one.

"We left the summer before my senior year," Cobb said. "I was about to have the best school year of my life and instead I was saying goodbye to all of my friends and traveling to some foreign land. It was hard, but I knew it was the right decision to go."

The Church recommends that all family members living at home go into the mission field while their fathers serve.

"Splitting families apart for three years is not the intention of the Church," said Don LeFevre, head of press relations for the LDS Church. "It is a call to serve that includes the family."

For most families who are called to serve in the mission field, this is their first exposure to missionary work. The youth often go tracting with the missionaries, help teach discussions and offer assistance in any way they can.

Missionaries are frequently at the mission home for meetings, dinners, conferences and preparation day.

Jon McEachran, from Ontario, Canada, who currently lives in the Nevada Las Vegas mission where his father serves as mission president, spends every preparation day playing street hockey with his father, brother and a different district or zone.

"I look forward to the days with the missionaries," McEachran said. "Our street hockey games have become a

tradition in the mission."

For many families in the field, the missionaries become an integral part of their lives.

"They were like my older brothers," Cobb said. "They were a part of the family and it was hard to see them go."

Cobb attributes her feelings of belonging in the field to the missionaries.

"It was difficult for me to find my place in Switzerland," Cobb said. "Everyone had their duties to perform and I was just trying to survive and trying not to miss home so much. The elders took the time to talk with me and keep my spirits up."

"I'll never forget what they did for me," Cobb said. "I hope they realize their little acts of service made all the difference during my stay in Switzerland."

Time in the field is also a growing experience for family members who work with the missionaries one-on-one.

"I never understood what missionaries did," said David Jimenez.

His father, Jose Jimenez, served as mission president for the Guatemala City North mission from July 1993 until his death in a plane crash in November of the same year.

"I didn't realize the difficult times they were constantly faced with or the many blessings they'd receive by working hard and having faith in the Lord."

Like Amanda and Jon, David had the opportunity to go into the field and become a full-time missionary.

"It was incredible," Jimenez recalls. "Working with investigators and helping them come unto Christ was something I had never experienced. It made my desire to serve a mission even stronger."

For mission presidents and their wives, it's hard to watch their children

struggle as they deal with leaving home and starting over.

"I had eight children ranging in age from fifteen months to fifteen years when we were called on our first mission," said Marilyn Durrant who served with her husband George in the Kentucky Tennessee mission from 1972 to 1975.

"It was hard to see the trials they were faced with as they left the familiar territory of their home life and moved to a place where they knew no one," she said.

George Durrant recalls how it was the hardest on their oldest son Matt. "Matt was just about to begin his high school years when we received the mission call. The move to Kentucky was very hard on him. He didn't like the school, the town or the people. He felt like he didn't fit in and he just wanted to go home."

But one day, as Matt was with the missionaries, his whole outlook on Kentucky and the mission field changed.

"It was dear, sweet Elder Jibson who brought about the change in Matt," George Durrant remembers. "He was one of those elders who was friendly to everyone, treated all people with respect and made them feel special. That day Matt decided he was going to be just like Elder Jibson and from then on things changed."

During the next two years, Matt cherished his time in Kentucky. He served on school councils, became student body president and was valedictorian of his graduating class.

"I'll never forget graduation day as Matt stood at the podium," Marilyn Durrant said. "He had come to love Kentucky so much and it was time for us to leave and go back home. He said 'Brigham Young was wrong when he said Utah is the place, this is the place.' The audience cheered and gave Matt a standing ovation."



**PREACHING THE GOSPEL:** These BYU missionaries teach discussion outside of the Thomas L. Martin Building. While going on mission is a challenge, serving with your family on a mission is an entirely different experience.

A unique experience comes when children of mission presidents are called to serve in the same area where their father was president.

"Since people remembered my father, I was always asked, 'Are you George Durrant's son?'" said Mark Durrant, who served his mission in Kentucky.

"Everywhere I went people just loved my parents, so my companion and I had dinner appointments all the time because people wanted to talk about my family."

Yet, serving in the same mission can sometimes be challenging as the children try to live up to their parent's reputation.

"Living up to your parent's reputation does put pressure on you," Mark

Durrant said. "People look at you're made out of the same they are."

However, Mark Durrant stated the pressure was positive and made me want to be a better person.

With all of its trials, adventures and joys, life in the mission is an experience most youth wouldn't trade for anything.

"Seeing my dad share his testimony of God and the Savior is a memory I'll never forget," Cobb said.

Mark Durrant agrees. "My example has made me want to be a more diligent person. It has given me a greater desire to help build the kingdom of God and has shown the importance of missionary work."

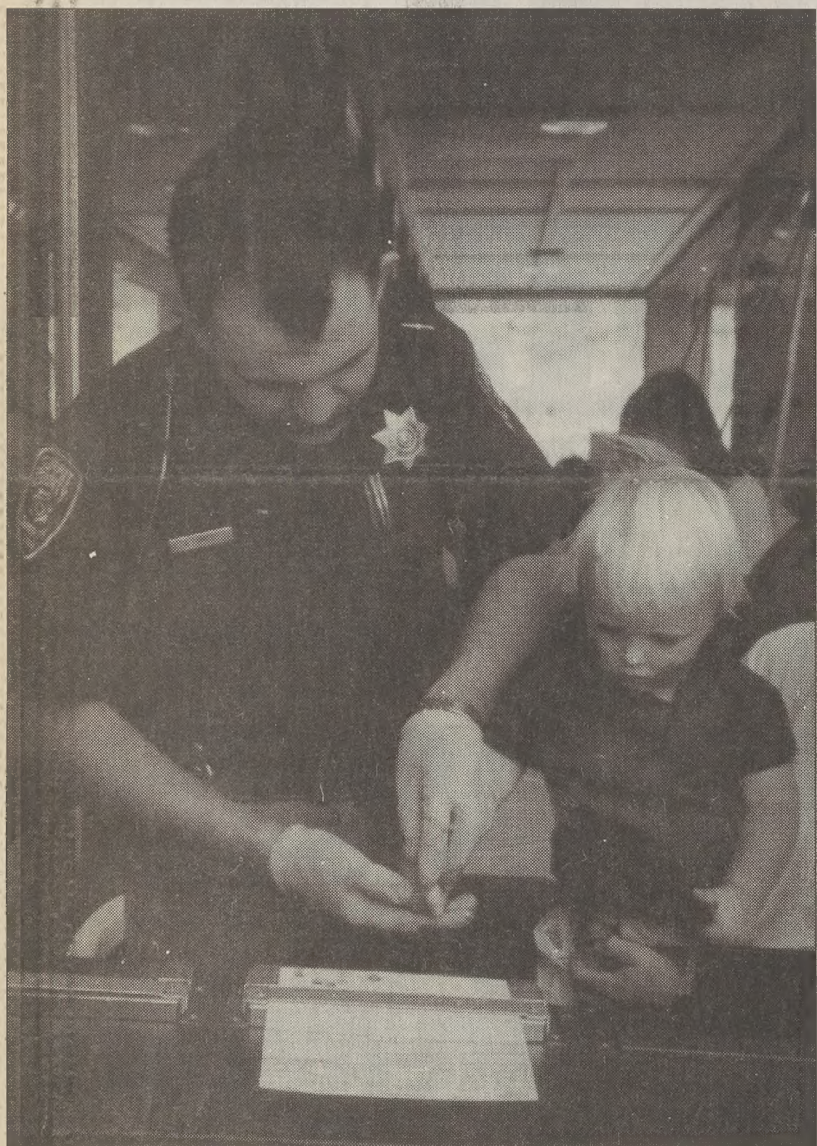


Photo courtesy of KidCare Photo ID Event

**WON'T BE DOING TIME:** Officer J. Powers of the Summit County Sheriff's Office fingerprints a child at last year's KidCare Photo ID Event. The event is designed to make available vital information to be used if a child disappears.

## Hundreds of children get a police record on June 10

By CHRIS COVEY  
Universe Staff Writer

On Saturday, June 10, the Factory Stores at Park City will host its second annual KidCare Photo ID Event to provide parents with free photographs and safety documents of their children in the event of an emergency.

The event, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Factory Stores shopping center, located off I-80 at Exit 145, is made possible by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, the Polaroid Corporation and Carters Childrenswear.

The Summit County Sheriff's Department will provide free fingerprinting of every child who is accompanied by a parent or guardian.

McGruff, the crime prevention dog, will also attend the event, which includes free refreshments, balloons and face painting for all children.

"KidCare ID is nationally recognized by America's 17,000 law enforcement agencies," said Amy Norgate, Marketing Manager of The Factory Stores.

KidCare Photo ID is a "passport" style booklet which contains a recent, unobstructed head-and-shoulders photograph of a child, as well as height, weight and other current vital statistics, Norgate said.

Law enforcement agencies commend the program for the documentation service it performs.

"The information in the KidCare ID packet is very thorough," said Kevin Orgill, a Summit County Deputy Sheriff organizing the fingerprinting.

"It covers a lot of what we require about a missing person."

Although the ID packet is for persons age one to 18, Norgate said no one will be denied the service.

"We won't turn anyone away," Norgate said. "The service is provided to anyone, including mentally or otherwise handicapped individuals who would like an ID packet."

Information in the KidCare ID, particularly photographs, can be invaluable to parents with lost children.

Current photographs produced by KidCare Photo ID have greatly helped The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children find missing children. According to NCMEC information, the organization has worked with law enforcement agencies on 42,753 cases since 1984, resulting in the recovery of 27,753 children. Of those recovered, one in seven were found because of a photograph distributed by the NCMEC.

"Everyone has pictures of their children, but most parents do not have a suitable photograph if their child becomes lost or missing," explained Ernest Allen, president of the NCMEC. "It's very important to have a recent, unobstructed head-and-shoulders photograph of the child along with vital statistics at the time the picture is taken."

Also included in the booklet are spaces for date of birth, social security number, blood type, identifying features such as birth marks, nicknames, chronic illnesses, current medications, allergies, emergency contacts and a phone number for The National Center for Missing and exploited Children, 1-800-THE-LOST.

## Correction

On the Wednesday Opinion page, the Universe ran an Aaron Taylor editorial cartoon on BYU's new condominium policy. The top line of text in the cartoon was accidentally cut off. Below is the complete cartoon. The Universe regrets the error.



**"We've told each other  
'I love you' a thousand  
times. But it took a  
diamond like this  
to leave her speechless."**



**Sierra-West**  
JEWELERS



- Orem S.E. of University Mall
- ZCMI Center Downtown Salt Lake
- Valley Fair Mall

